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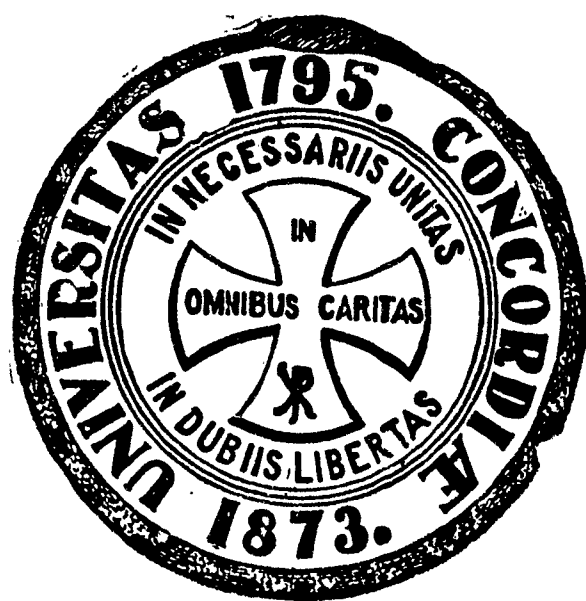
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 36.

MARCH 6, 1913.

No. 17



PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE STUDENTS OF
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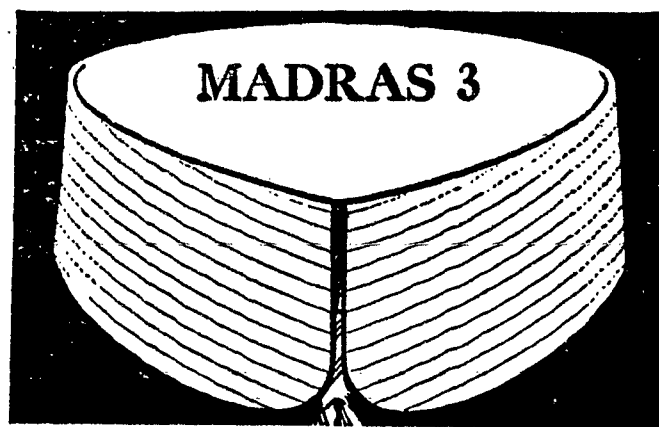
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 36.

MARCH 6, 1913

No. 17

UNION 25, ST. LAWRENCE 17

Canton Quintet Start With a Whirlwind Spurt and Set a Fast Pace Which Proves to be Their Downfall. Garnet Five Easily Keep Pace and Wear Down St. Lawrence Boys by Superior Endurance

In two basketball games of the fastest sort, Union annexed two more victories to her long list and with but one more game on the schedule, her chances for the title of "Champions of the East," look very bright to her many supporters. In the St. Lawrence game, Union atoned for the defeat of last year and the R. P. I. game removed every doubt as to the better team.

THE ST. LAWRENCE GAME

St. Lawrence came down from Canton with a most excellent record, having suffered but two defeats. They were determined to break the winning streak of the Garnet five, but alas, our title of "Champions" was not to be taken from us at this stage of the schedule. Union has a hard working team and early in the season they decided this one game was to be theirs, but it took the hardest kind of playing to break on the right side.

There was a great deal of interest in this game and as a result the biggest crowd that ever saw a Union basketball team play win-

ning ball, was on hand Friday evening. The game was, without a shadow of doubt, the fastest on the Armory court this year. The visitors played with wonderful form, secured a good lead in the first few minutes of play and held it for half a period, only to lose it to Union in the latter part of the last period, for the terrific speed of the Union players was too much for them, though it must be admitted that St. Lawrence was far from a slow aggregation. They were fast on their feet, had their basketball eyes with them and excelled Union in pass work, but alas, that whirlwind pace of Union was too much for their larger and heavier opponents. They were game for a while but they could not keep it up for forty minutes. It was the fighting qualities, that "never say die spirit," the grim determination "to win that game," that wore down the St. Lawrence players, forced them to call for time and won the game for "Old Union." To those who saw both games, West Point and St. Lawrence, there was a great likeness but, alas, no such climax.

At the beginning of the game St. Lawrence took the lead and before it could be realized they had tallied a field basket. On the jump Griffin outstretched Woods and tipped the ball to Canfield who quickly passed to Wheeler under the basket and he in turn dropped it in. Again they worked the same trick and as quickly they made another two points. This was all done so fast that many could hardly believe

that it was possible and others lost hope at this stage of the game, but Union was only teasing, for on the next play Dewey came through with a pretty basket from one side. Calder of St. Lawrence lost his man and made the score 6-2 in their favor. Then followed some of the prettiest passing and fastest sort of basketball. For five long minutes neither team could get within shooting distance of their basket. In this time, however, Union fouled once and St. Lawrence thrice and just as many times the pill dropped through the basket. This left the score seven to five with Union holding the small end. Woods then made his initial tally and these two points tied the score. A foul on Union, one on the Reds another on the Garnet and then another on St. Lawrence left the score a tie again.

But St. Lawrence was over-anxious and three times they were caught holding, which meant three more points for Union, for Houghton was at his best on free throws. This ended the scoring for this period.

SECOND HALF

In the second half Union came back fresh and strong, while the Reds wore a rather tired expression to say the least. Union was just starting, while the St. Lawrence strength was gone. They put up a staunch fight for a few minutes but soon it was all over, for D. Beaver scored on a hard earned try. Then came the "break." Union had a lead, small it is true, but, somehow, all doubt seemed to vanish from the minds of the onlookers for St. Lawrence began to play listless, losing ball. Point by point, the Union team forged ahead until a safe lead of eight points was piled up, and then the whistle ended the argument. A Press comment on the game reads:

"St. Lawrence left the floor a thoroughly beaten team rather to its surprise. The visitors had counted on their speed to win, but had not figured with the staying powers of the Union players. The Red Jackets hit a pace that would have bothered a hurricane to follow throughout the first half, but Captain Beaver

and his men were right after them every minute. The visitors instead of wearing out the Garnet players as they had hoped, only shot their bolt without worrying Union in the least. In the second half it was the Union players who set the pace and it proved to be too fast for the visitors to follow; hence, the victory. Throughout the course of the game it is safe to say that Union had three shots at the ring to one by the visitors. A hot game is always productive of "hard luck" shots and there were lots of them in Friday night's battle."

The score:

ST. LAWRENCE 17.

	B.	F.	F.T.	T.P.
Calder, lf-----	1	6	7	9
Lafferty, rf-----	0	1	0	0
Griffin, c.-----	0	3	0	0
Wheeler, lf.-----	1	3	0	2
Canfield, rg-----	3	1	0	6
	—	—	—	—
Total -----	5	14	7	17

UNION 25.

	B.	F.	F.T.	T.P.
Dewey, lf -----	1	3	0	2
J. Beaver, rf -----	0	2	0	0
Woods, c -----	1	1	0	2
Houghton, lg -----	1	3	13	15
D. Beaver, rg -----	3	0	0	6
	—	—	—	—
Total -----	6	9	13	25

NEW YORK GAME

With but one more game on the schedule, the outlook is exceedingly pleasant, but as yet that game is not won. No, far from it, for New York has been playing top notch ball all season and it is understood have had special coaching for the past two weeks, in preparation for this game. It is certain that no such game as last year is in store for the Union followers and while the outcome is still uncertain, yet we have hopes. So let's have a good scrub out all this week, for we can use them to advantage and then we won't have any regretful, "it should have been."

UNION 28, R. P. I. 13

Union Wins Second Game with R. P. I.
and Makes it Ten Straight

The basketball management took that "team of no great reputation," according to the Cornell Daily Sun, on a trolley ride over to Troy to see the new '87 gymnasium and to return R. P. I.'s favor of February 8th. A crowd of students and supporters of the Garnet five was on the Union bleachers and the singing and cheering from both sides waxed warm as the game proceeded.

The game was in charge of "O. K." Kuolt as referee and Tilden as umpire. They had their hands full in applying the intercollegiate rules. The teams lined up with regulars missing on both sides. Schell and Cleveland were playing guard and forward respectively for Union, while Captain Barr was absent from the R. P. I. line-up. With the sound of the whistle both teams started off at a furious pace. There was, however, no scoring for nearly five minutes of play. Kinlock broke loose and scored the first basket. Almost immediately he repeated the trick and with the score four to nothing against us, Coach Dawson decided to take no further chances but sent out the Beavers to replace Cleveland and Schell. Immediately the contest assumed a different aspect. "Jake" tore off the most sensational shot of the game when he heaved the ball in from the center of the court. Houghton's injured arm had been bothering his foul shooting up to this time, but now he came back with his first successful try for a foul.

However, Rensselaer did not propose to be thus easily caught up with and started off on a little whirlwind spurt and when, like the whirlwind, they had blown themselves out, the score stood 9-3 in their favor. After R. P. I. had ceased their noisy appreciation of this feat and the Cherry team had recovered its wind, Referee Kuolt again put the ball in play and the real game started. With the Union

defense stiffened, the team work improved and Houghton once more busy in a systematic conversion of the results of R. P. I.'s football tactics into Union counters, the climb began and when the timer's whistle sounded the end of the half, Union had added seven points to its score making the count 10-9.

The second half was all Union. Houghton did the first scoring with three successful throws from the foul line. R. P. I. earned a field basket and scored on a Union foul making the score 13-12. Woods scored from the field and Union's score increased to 16 on Houghton's foul. Houghton scored from the field and after R. P. I. had added its last point on a foul, repeated the trick. Huff politely handed the ball to Dewey just to show that there were no hard feelings and another basket was chalked up for Union. Brilliant bits of team work results in two baskets by Woods and Houghton scored his fourth basket just before the whistle blew ending the half.

The score:

R. P. I. (13).

	B.	F.	F.T.	T.P.
McManus, lf. -----	1	4	1	3
Conklin, lf. -----	0	0	0	0
Goodall, rf. -----	2	2	0	4
Houston, c. -----	0	4	2	2
Clark, c. -----	0	0	0	0
Kinlock, lg. -----	2	2	0	4
Huff, rg. -----	0	2	0	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	5	14	3	13

UNION (28.)

	B.	F.	F.T.	T.P.
J. Beaver, lf. -----	1	0	0	2
Cleveland, lf. -----	0	0	0	0
Dewey, rf. -----	2	2	0	4
Woods, c. -----	3	2	0	6
Houghton, lg. -----	4	0	8	16
Schell, rg. -----	0	0	0	0
D. Beaver, rg. -----	0	2	0	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	10	6	8	28

The Concordiensis

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"UNION'S REPUTATION NOT GREAT"

We should like to know how Cornell has come to the conclusion, voiced in the Cornell Daily Sun, that Union's team bears no great reputation, if the fact is not that soreness and prejudice have displaced her logic and reason. Her rash statement runs something like this: "Colgate suffered a 38 to 21 defeat at the hands of Union College whose team bears no great reputation." Now if we recall that Cornell was defeated by Colgate 34-23 and then put along side of this that Union "Whose reputation is not great," defeated this victor over Cornell, what shall we conclude to be the reputation of the vanquished Ithacans? Will it be sufficiently honorable so as not to cause a smile to creep over the countenance of the college men of the country when Cornell lays claim to the Eastern championship? It appears amusing to us since we twice defeated her Maroon

conquerors, and again because Rochester trounced Cornell and we in turn defeated Rochester.

But Cornell admits that Williams is fast, still Williams fell a victim to Union on Williams' own court. And is Cornell aware of the fact that West Point received the only defeat she has experienced this season from our whirlwind Garnet quintet? Perhaps Cornell doesn't notice either that the Army has in turn defeated several of the conquerors of the Cornell five, which reflects the more credit on Union. We might keep on and boast of our long list of ten consecutive victories including the setback given to swift St. Lawrence and compare our record with that of the Ithaca quintet for we show up well by comparison, but we will merely point out a fact or two to which The Gazette has already directed our attention, namely that though we bear no great reputation the basketball managements of both Yale and Syracuse have asked for games with Union this season, which indicates that even though the fame of the State championship five may not have reached Cornell it has spread to some of the larger and less prejudiced institutions of the country.

We truly regret that no contest can be played with Cornell this season for our quintet is more than anxious to shatter the hopes that the Ithacans are cherishing for the Eastern championship. But we would desire to schedule a game for next season and hope the Cornell boys will see fit to accept our challenge.

—:o:—

Yale offers a new course of training for the consular service. It is a two years' course and at least two years of regular college work are required for admission.

UNION LOSES BOTH DEBATES

By defeating Union at Schenectady and Hamilton at Hamilton, N. Y., Colgate won the fourth annual triangular debate between these colleges. Union suffered a double defeat, being also beaten by the Hamilton team at Clinton. Hamilton used her strongest combination against the Union team at Clinton and sent a weaker team to Hamilton, N. Y., to debate Colgate. Thus, Colgate, whose teams were more evenly balanced, was able to carry off both debates.

The proposition under discussion was, "Resolved, That the present high cost of living in the United States would be materially reduced by the adoption of a tariff for revenue only." Each college debated both sides of the question, arguing the negative at home and upholding the affirmative abroad.

AT SCHENECTADY

The men representing Union Thursday night were Charles T. Male '13, Raymond S. Blodgett '15, Donald A. Coulter '15, and Van Rensselaer Tremper '13, alternate. The opposing Colgate team consisted of Alphonso V. Brisson '14, Frederick R. Neubauer '13, Bernard C. Clausen '15, and Perry S. Stevenson, alternate. In opening the debate, Brisson, the first speaker for the affirmative, declared the subject to be one of fact, rather than of policy or theory. After explaining the question in general, he defined various terms in the proposition, and then took up the main argument, proving that the prices of commodities are higher because of the protective tariff.

The affirmative explanation, and definition of terms was accepted by the first Union speaker, who went on to show that the present causes of the high cost of living are natural rather than artificial. Some of these causes being, multiplicity of small shops, rapid increase of gold supply, and the movement of the people from farms to city.

The second affirmative speaker showed how

tive tariff. By so doing, the competition from abroad would increase importation and thus prices would, of necessity, fall.

Union's second speaker pointed out the immediate results of the adoption of a tariff for revenue only. He showed, that if prices were lowered by competition from foreign markets, the American producer would seek to cut down wages, thus proving a detriment to the high cost of living, rather than a benefit.

The third speaker for the affirmative dealt further with the matter of wages. He showed a reduction of the high cost of living would be brought about by the removal of the protection that a removal of the protective tariff would not increase wages. In support of this he gave statistics to prove that high tariff and high wages do not necessarily go together.

The last Union speaker showed the permanent results of a tariff for revenue only. After showing the evil effects of these results, he stated that a reduction in wages must come from the effects which this tariff would have on commerce.

In the rebuttal both teams did exceptionally well. The refutations were decidedly to the point and every moment was used to good advantage. The Union team as usual, was stronger in rebuttal than in main argument, but the work of the Colgate men seemed somewhat superior throughout the debate. The logical arrangement of their debate had much to do with their success. Their arguments were presented clearly and in such connected form that it was very easy to follow the reasoning.

The judges of award were: Judge Henry V. Borst, of Amsterdam, N. Y.; James H. Perkins, Esq., of Albany, N. Y., and Arleigh D. Richardson, Esq., of Albion, N. Y.

AT CLINTON

The team which represented Union at Clinton consisted of Robert P. Payne '13, Hubert M. Mann '13, Theodore W. Hanigan '13, and Milton H. Sternfeld '16, alternate. Hamilton used an exceptionally strong combination

against these men, and gained a victory, which, however, was by no means easily won. The Hamilton team was as follows: Roy A. Porter '13, Hamilton C. Griswold '13, Donald E. Stone '13, and William H. Cole '14, alternate.

Union, which in this case, argued on the affirmative, based its arguments on the effect of the tariff on prices and wages. They held that a lower tariff would tend to reduce prices, quoting figures to show that the present tariff imposes a tax of a hundred dollars annually on every family in the land. Regarding wages they argued that production would be increased through the lower tariff, thus raising wages.

Hamilton admitted that the tariff might be one of the several causes of the high cost of living. Their argument, among other things, was, protected commodities; that prices are not fixed by the tariff so much as by the fact of monopoly production; and the extortion by various middlemen.

The members of both teams showed the results of careful study and excellent training. Hanigan, the last Union speaker, summed up for his side in excellent fashion. The ease of the Hamilton men in presenting their arguments, and their convincing delivery were noted by many in the audience.

The judges of award were: Judge George B. Turner of Auburn, N. Y.; Timothy Sanderson, Esq., of Walton, N. Y., and Charles Schumacker, Ph. D., of Oneonta, N. Y. Judge Turner announced the decision.

The debating season at Union is practically ended, with the exception, perhaps, of a debate with N. Y. U. which is being considered. Although the results of the schedule show three defeats and no victories, the college has no reason to feel disappointed in its teams. In each instance the men used every effort to win. Union was represented by some excellent debaters this season, and great credit is due to the men who consistently devoted their time and energy to uphold the College in debate.

SECOND GIDDINGS LECTURE

The second lecture on sociology was given in the Chapel, Wednesday evening. Professor Giddings explained as follows the meaning of "social authority:"

"Against all social unrest of all ages, stands a power against which this unrest must contend if it undertakes to make its great changes. This power is social authority. In the human consciousness, this power can never be destroyed; it has always existed and ever will exist. With it in mind we must make our plans. It may be thought of as government, as the state or as the will of the people to do collectively that to which the individual must yield. Many feel that this power is more than mere might and that it is the authority of moral assurance and strength.

"Millions of laborers today feel dissatisfied and hope, desire and expect the world will give them greater riches, fullness of life and opportunities. A much smaller number feel the influence of social unrest, share a common opinion and assent to a program of action. Finally only a minority supplement their intellectual agreement by self sacrificing action. Generalizing what is taking place in the labor movement, we may say that while many suffer under existing conditions and feel a necessity of reform, only a few will assent to a definite plan of action; while of these still less will give their strength, and money and time to push their cause. This general principle holds true in religion, politics, recreation and in every form of united human activity or "team work." In this way the authority of the state comes into existence. A little group who are "doing things" bring pressure to bear on another larger group who up until now merely assent to this action. This second group in return act on another larger and less interested group until a large number, many of whom previously had no intention of taking an active part are brought to think and act with a single mind."

Here Dr. Giddings introduced an example to show how the state and social authority has its origin and growth. Suppose a camp of adventurers is situated in some hitherto unknown part of the world—rich in natural resources. Something arises which necessitates concerted action. A few meet and agree on a plan to meet the emergency. This little group will come to dominate things and from its very nature will become powerful, rich and will control the larger interests of the community.

"It will shape a body of laws and compel obedience to them. This then will be the state which can never be destroyed because from the moment when men try to better their conditions a new state is formed from the shattered remains of the old one. The beginning of the state is but the working out of a psychological action by which those who can act are permitted to do so by those who desire to see their conditions bettered.

"There is a great difference in the character of states, according as a very few or a large number compose the governing body. If but two or three get together to act, one of these is apt to become a despot or tyrant. If the number is comparatively large an aristocracy results, while if there are a great many willing to work, we have a republic or democracy."

At this point Dr. Giddings stated with considerable emphasis that we think we have a republican government in New York State but when the multitude allows the bosses to rule, we have an oligarchy in fact and a republic in name only.

"If a vast multitude are widely different morally, educationally, politically and religiously, and is composed of races which hate one another, its divisions cannot get together for effective action, and social chaos and anarchy result. Two things may then happen; either a failure of collective action with everything left to individual enterprise and no effective action for education or suppression of crime, or, since the individuals are in a state of nature which is a state of war, there will be a call

for an "iron hand," and they will get it, with the result that a despot will organize and rule the government. Both of these conditions are to be seen in Mexico at present. If on the contrary, the people are fairly equal and are willing to concede natural rights to each other the governmental organization will be a republic or democracy.

"The question arises, what does this social authority do? By criminal law, it eliminates those who differ too widely from the established standard and in a less crude way by education, enlightenment and sanitary law for removing causes of weakness or sickness, it brings men to a more equal plane.

"As an example, the rule in ancient Babylon and Egypt which forced men to work, worship and fight together, cruel as it was, was really helpful by creating in mankind the habit of collective and effectual action.

"Civilization is commonly regarded as the sum of human achievement. The original meaning of citizenship was loyalty to the clan and later to the city, primarily a blood relationship and then a pledge of loyalty of men working together for a common end. Loyalty to common enterprise has been obtained by hammering men into types and social authority alone enables men to do this wonderful thing."

—:O:—

1910 BANQUET

The Schenectady members of 1910 at Union held a dinner at Glenn's last Friday night. Their purpose in meeting was to make arrangements for the coming commencement celebration, when the class will hold its third annual reunion. After the dinner the men went, in a body to the Union-St. Lawrence game at the Armory.

—:O:—

Augustine Marx '07, has accepted a position in the Sanford Rug Company at Amsterdam.

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE PROSPEROUS SEASON

With a concert at Lansingburgh, March 26, the Musical clubs will close a most successful season, during which fourteen concerts will have been given. The members have won hearty commendation from all who have heard them, and have established a reputation for being excellent entertainers. From a financial standpoint they have prospered well, also. Starting with a deficit, they are able to close the season unencumbered.

Those who have assisted in the Glee Club are: H. Dickinson '13, S. Mayham '13, A. Hawley '14, W. Mudge '14, R. McTaggart '15, first tenors; J. Woodward '11, C. Male (manager), '13, L. duB De La Vergne, '14, S. Dejonge '14, F. Cure '15, F. Smith '15, W. Darrow '16, G. Starbusk '15, second tenors; C. Fischle '13, H. Gunning '14, P. Cleveland '15, H. Persons '15, G. Wood '15, L. Butler '16, N. Kirkpatrick '16, E. Vrooman '16, first basses; N. Davis (leader) '13; D. Finley '13, W. Goodsell '15, M. Moore '15, S. Smith '15, second basses; C. B. Weikel, coach.

The Banjo Club consists of W. Vosburgh '14 (leader), H. Stoller '13, W. Cote '14, H. Hawley '14, A. Boomhower '15, H. Woods '15, E. Goggin, coach.

The men who compose the Mandolin Club are: First mandolins, E. Goggin, coach, C. Fischle '13 (leader), W. Cote '14, R. Evans '14, R. Embree '16, N. Kirkpatrick '16; second mandolins, F. Barclay '14, H. Person '15, F. Smith '15, D. Frazer '16, A. Hooper '16; piccolo mandolin, H. Hawley '14; mandola, S. Dejonge '14; mando 'cello, H. Stoller '13; guitars, L. duB. De La Vergne '14, W. Vosburgh '14, A. Boomhower '15, K. Lovett '16; mando bass, H. Dikeman '16; drums and traps, G. Starbuck '15.

Concerts have been held this season at the following places: Ballston Spa, N. Y., Niskayuna, N. Y., Bainbridge, N. Y., Sayre, Pa., El-

mira, N. Y., East Aurora, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., Schenectady, N. Y., Gloversville, N. Y., Little Falls, N. Y., Canajoharie, N. Y., Fort Plain, N. Y., Scotia, N. Y.

—:O:—

CLASSICAL CLUB PLANS

The officers elected at the first meeting of the Classical Club met with Professor Kellogg recently and made a few necessary plans.

The society is to be called the Union College Classical Club. The club will hold regular bi-weekly meetings on Tuesday nights at seven fifteen. The place of meeting will probably be one of the rooms in Washburn Hall. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 11th, in room number two of Washburn Hall. At this time the club will be addressed by Professors Kellogg and Bennett.

In order to interest engineering students, as a special inducement, the club has decided to give one coupon to an engineer for each time he attends a meeting. A gold-mounted slide-rule will be presented to any one who has received one hundred and fifty of these coupons.

—:O:—

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Prof. Arthur de Pierpont, professor of French in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will address the members of the Cosmopolitan Club, Saturday evening, March 8, in Prof. Upson's room in Washburn Hall. The regular weekly social meeting will be held as usual on Monday evening.

—:O:—

The annual election of officers for the year 1913-14 will be held in Silliman Hall on Wednesday, March 12th. At this time, President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer for next year will be chosen.

COLLEGE MEN AS SAILORS

In accordance with the plan of the Department to build up a naval reserve in the United States, Capt. Charles C. Marsh, who has been placed in charge of the movement, visited Harvard University and explained to 500 undergraduates the plan for permitting college students to enlist for two months each summer during the vacation period. Capt. Marsh said in part.

"College men are equal to the best men now in the navy, their only lack, at present, being that of navigation and petty technical experience. We now have not a full complement of expert men, and college students with a few weeks of practice, could be rushed into the breach. Only about six weeks' work of an hour a day would be necessary to acquaint an intelligent college man with what he needed to know. Your service to the navy would be invaluable, for so long as the navy is efficient the United States are safe. I believe that a group of twenty college men, after six weeks work, would make the best turret crew in the entire navy, because of their superior intelligence."

Capt. Marsh explained further that the navy intends to take college men on board the warships beginning July 1, to give them practical training. In all about 500 men can be accommodated then, and enlistment can be made through the college authorities. A number of Harvard men said they would enlist this summer. The men will be required to pay \$6.25 each for their regulation uniform and 40 cents a day for rations. When the Naval Reserve bill passes, they will not only have their uniform and food supplied free of charge, but also their transportation and a salary during the practice term. The college men, distributed in groups of twenty among the various battleships, will have a separate compartment for quarters, and will not be subject to the petty officers, inasmuch as a special officer will be appointed over them.—
The Evening Post.

WOOSTER BANISHES FRATS

Fraternities have been abolished at the University of Wooster in return for an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 by a vote of 13 to 10 after a two days' stormy session in the Board of Trustees, resulting in the resignation of three members. The members who resigned are Judge Frank Taggart, Col. Samuel McClure, and Charles Moderwell.

L. H. Severence of Cleveland, a wealthy Standard Oil man, has for several years held open to the university authorities the offer of \$1,000,000 upon the condition that they abolish the Greek letter societies. President Holden has been for many years decidedly opposed to the societies. No men will be allowed to be initiated from this time on.

When the action of the trustees became known to the students a wild meeting took place, resulting in the burning of President Holden in effigy. Immediately an agreement was drawn up by which the fraternity men pledged themselves to abstain from participation in school activities. Consequently an entire substitute basketball team played Wesleyan University, with a score 76 to 7, disastrous to Wooster.

—:O:—

Ralph B. Colson, State Student Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, was the speaker at the Vesper service on March 2nd. His subject was "The World Call." Colson is leaving the State Committee to go with the Student Volunteer Movement and will make his headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.

—:O:—

The speaker at the Vesper service on March 9th will be Rev. James S. Kittell, D. D., pastor of the First Reformed Church of Albany.

—:O:—

Argemiro de T. Piza e Moreas '14, has gone to Cincinnati, O.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

—:O:—

Practice for pitchers and catchers on the baseball team are held three times a week in the gymnasium. It is still undecided when the call will be given out for tryouts on the other positions on the team.

—:O:—

On Monday evening, March 10th, Mr. Taylor will entertain the students who have been in the three classes of the Mission Study Courses at his home on the campus. It will be a "Livingstone Evening" with stories, anecdotes and other interesting things about the great missionary to Africa, the centenary of whose birth occurs on the 19th of March and the anniversary of which will be celebrated in all parts of the world.

—:O:—

Washington University has a woman cheer-leader. Miss Vera Johnson holds the position with great success.

—:O:—

Herbert D. Schutt '09, was a recent visitor on the hill. Mr. Schutt is now a successful structural engineer at Calgary, Alberta.

—:O:—

G. A. Woodard '12, plunged into matrimonial seas February 26, 1913. Mrs. Woodard was formerly Miss Maude Salmon of Luzerne, N. Y. Woodard is employed at present as State engineer on the barge canal at Phoenix, N. Y.

—:O:—

The Junior Hop, Michigan's greatest social function has been abolished by the faculty. Objectionable dances and disorderly conduct by some of the students are the reasons given.

DRAMATIC CLUB

—

Manager Somers of the Dramatic Club is concluding arrangements for the presentation of the "Snowball" at the Drum High School of Peekskill, N. Y., on Tuesday, March 25th.

—:O:—

Wend '13 has just returned from his hike to Washington with the Suffragists. In Sociology class on Wednesday Dr. Kennedy gave over part of the period to Wend in order that he might describe to the class the interesting features of the pilgrimage.

—:O:—

The Mission Study Classes which have been meeting in Silliman Hall on Tuesday evenings during the winter term, met for the last time this week.

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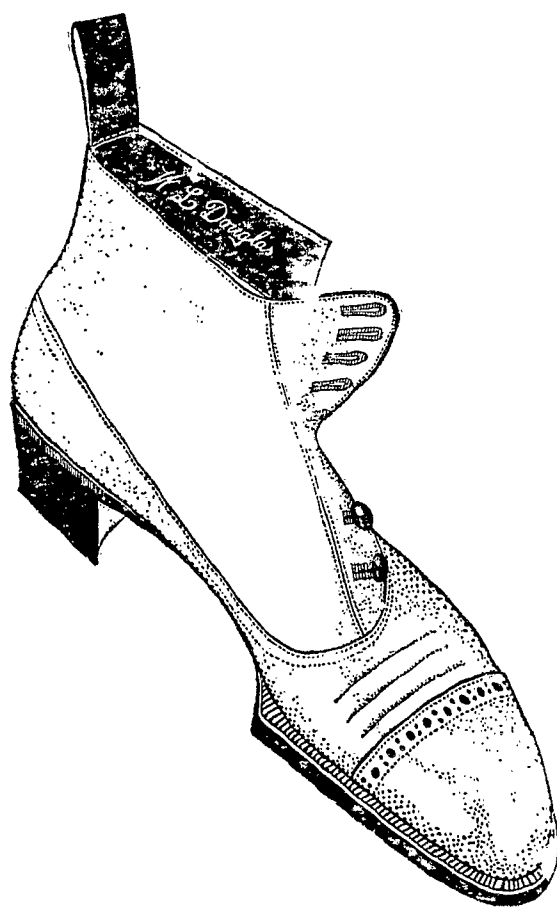
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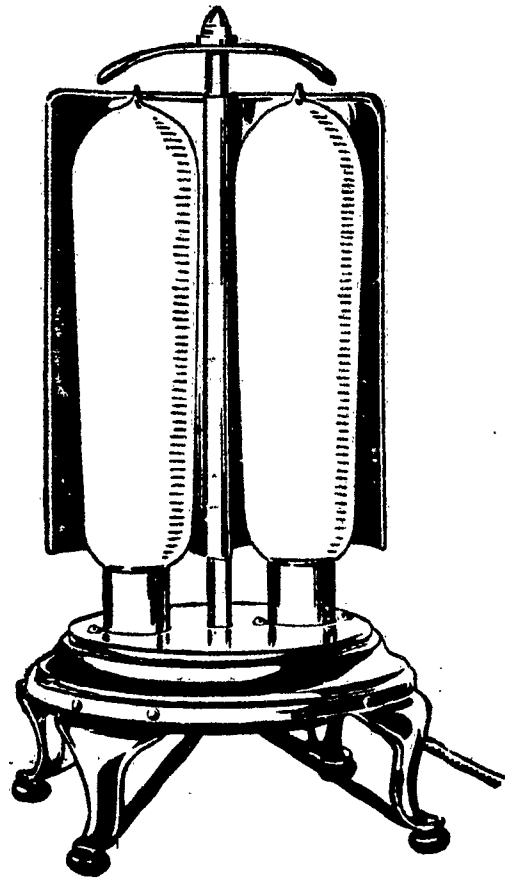
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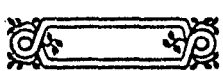
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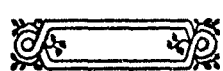
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